

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33 No: 49

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. W. Brajsher, Mrs. Edith Holmes and Lorraine were weekend visitors to Calgary and Ghost River Dam.

Jim Bushby laid an eight ender against the Buddy Anderson rink on Saturday night.

There is just one undefeated rink in the square draw—the W. Gibson rink.

The hockey game between Carbon and Rockyford on Sunday ended in a win for Carbon 7—2.

The Carbon Curling Club will hold its Annual Bonspiel the week of Jan. 17th. Meals will be served by the Ladies' Curling Club and Curlers' wives.

The Senior Group of the United Church held their first meeting in 1955 on Wed., Jan. 5th with the reading of all reports for 1954. These reports indicated the group had been very busy in 1954, and are also expecting to be just as busy in 1955.

Our W.A. are planning a Valentine Family Supper on Sat., Feb. 12th in the Church Hall. Further announcements at a later date.

The Junior Ladies' Aid held their meeting on Jan. 10th in the United Church basement with Mrs. Permann as hostess.

The following officers were installed for 1955:
President.....Mrs. L. F. Poxon
Vice-President.....Mrs. Ernie Fox
Secretary.....Mrs. Steve Homeniuk
Treasurer.....Mrs. Ed Ohlhauser
Mrs. George Levins and Mrs. Cliff Hood are the Flower Committee and Mrs. Ernie Fox reporter.

On behalf of the members, Mrs. Poxon presented Mrs. Levins with an engraved spoon in appreciation of her work as past president.

Following our meeting Rev. Smith-eram showed films taken at General Council and some of Nova Scotia and other points in the Eastern provinces and the U.S.A.

FOR SALE—One Iron Horse Gas Motor, used very little in Wash Machine, like new.
—Apply to Karl Schacher, Carbon, Alta.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dorn-Wilson, a son, on Friday, Jan. 7 in the Three Hills hospital.

Mrs. Chas. Graham received word of the death of her brother in England Dec. 23rd.

Once again our town was the scene of two break-ins on Friday night. The C. H. Nash store and R. Pallesen's garage. The Red and White Store at Swalwell and business premises in Acme and Beiseker also reported break-ins the same night.

It seems they are making the rounds more often.

The January meeting of the Carbon Home and School Association featured an illustrated lecture on Safe Driving.

Messrs. Edwards and Berlin of the Alberta Motor Association, assisted by Mr. Appleyard and Mr. Skakun at the projector, presented a very interesting and educational talk on overcoming road hazards as a factor in safe driving.

Questionnaires were handed out and those scoring 100 need have no qualms re passing a driver's test.

Mrs. Prowse, chairman of the Program committee, thanked the speakers on behalf of the Home and School. A short business session followed, after which those present enjoyed a very delightful lunch served by the ladies.

The robbers who broke into our store last Friday night could not have been raised right. They were not as courteous or considerate as usual.

Church services were held in connection with the World Week of Prayer in three local churches. Monday night service was held in the Baptist Church with Rev. J. Roberts the speaker. Wednesday night service was held in Christ Church with Rev. Smith-eram of the United Church as speaker. Friday night service was held in the United Church with Rev. Mueller, Baptist Minister as speaker.

A former hotel and billiard hall operator in Carbon, Percy Edwards passed away in Calgary hospital Friday, Jan. 7th after a brief illness.

He was president of the Edwards Smile Hat Shop in Edmonton. Born in Port Hope, Ontario, he came west to Calgary in 1904, later for a few years to Carbon, returning to Calgary where he resided since his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Annie, Calgary; two sons, William and Harold of Edmonton; a sister, Mrs. Maude Stephenson, Calgary.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Switzer officiating. Burial was in Queen's Park cemetery.

Many of our local citizens attended the funeral of the late Percy Edwards on Tuesday afternoon.

All former thieves had the decency to close or prop shut the warehouse door on leaving.

This nite, however, you left the door wide open and only that the nite was unusually warm prevented a heavier loss from freezing. In future please attend to this matter of common decency.

C. H. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson spent a couple of days at Elnora and Delburne with Mr. Johnson's brothers, Karl and Knut.

ANGLICAN NOTES

Services in Christ Church Carbon
Sunday, Jan. 16th at 7:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer (followed by the Annual Meeting).

Sunday, Jan. 23rd at 11 a.m.
Morning Prayer.

Sunday, Jan. 30th at 7:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer.

Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., Church School.

ANNUAL MEETING—Will all parishioners please note that the Annual Meeting will be held after short Evensong on Sunday, Jan. 16th. Please do not neglect to turn out. Only by the free and full expression of opinion by all, can the Vicar and Wardens and Vestry hope to be guided in the year to come.

FOR SALE—Greenfeed Bundles. 5c a bundle.

—Phone 704, Reg. Stewart, Carbon.

For

GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
S. F. TORRANCE
PHONE No. 9 CARBON

FARMERS — ASK FOR

PIONEER
PROFIT-PROVEN
FEEDS
AT
C.H. Nash & Son

We have so much to protect

This Canada of ours — is ours to enjoy at a price — the price of constant alertness.

We cannot take for granted our freedom to worship, to vote, to educate our children, or to order our home life as we please. All these freedoms are ours only as long as we are willing to do everything necessary to maintain and defend them.

All honour then to the Canadian Soldier — the steadfast guardian of all our free institutions. Without men like him, the Canada we love might cease to be.

We have so much to protect. Let us all do our part, without let-up, whatever way our duty lies.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away — For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Tel. 42171 — Local 71
The Army Information Centre, 10042 - 101st St., Edmonton, Alta. — Tel. 43288
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

Among the satisfactions of a Bank Account ...



It's reassuring to watch savings grow ... to have your bank book record your progress.



You feel more secure with your money safe and readily available when you need it.



It's a comforting feeling to have cash on hand for opportunities, emergencies.

Multiply by 9,200,000 deposit accounts the satisfactions you enjoy from your bank account. The grand total of comfort, security and peace of mind shows, better than a dollar total, the essential value of a bank account. More deposit accounts than there are adult Canadians, with new accounts opening every day, reflects the confidence of the nation in the chartered banks.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

115 Manitoba municipalities now on equalized assessment

The program of reassessment was "the biggest and most difficult job ever undertaken by the department of Municipal Affairs", Hon. Edmond Prefontaine, minister of Municipal Affairs, told his radio listeners in a recent "Provincial Affairs" broadcast.

Now, however, 80 municipalities have been completely done and another 35 have received direction and financial assistance from the department in making completely new assessments, the minister reported.

This means, he said, "that for the first time in the history of this province we have 115 municipal units that are as close to being properly equalized assessmentwise as is possible."

The Assessment Equalization Board, which is required to make an equalized assessment every second year, was able to work from a proper basis when it undertook the latest equalization a few months ago.

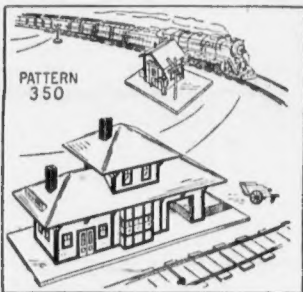
The 115 municipalities already equalized were related to the remaining municipalities and figures arrived at sent to the respective municipalities.

Can appeal

"These figures are not necessarily the final figures," Mr. Prefontaine emphasized. Municipalities may appeal to the board for further consideration, he said, and the board itself reserves the right to vary the proposed equalization figures should an adjustment be warranted.

"The importance of having a good equalized assessment should be clear to everyone," he said, "when it is realized that it is the main factor in the distribution of approximately \$7½ million of provincial school assistance."

Home Workshop



This pattern is complete ready for tracing sawing and assembling everything shown in the sketch except the train and track. Painting directions are given on the pattern to get realistic effects for the depot at Littleburg, the crossing tender's shanty and the gate-man himself. Pattern 350 is 35c. It is included in the Right O'Way Packet which contains patterns for freight yard structures; overpass and culverts; tunnels through mountains made from newspaper clay, a mixture of shredded newspapers and paperhangers' paste. Also church and factory buildings. There are eighteen hundred square inches of tracing designs in this packet. Everything in correct proportion. Price of packet is \$1.50 post paid.



This is the season for indoor games. When the gang gets tired of disk-croquet change to ten-men, using the same mallet and disk. Finally there is the kitty-toss-ball game that is something like darts but different. The ball is tossed into the kitty's wide-open mouth and rolls back to the players. Any kind of small ball will do and all that need be made is the box with a kitten's face for the front that is 12-inches high and painted in bright colors. Pattern 411 carries tracing diagrams for everything with rules for the three games and will be mailed for 35c. It will be included in the Rumpus Room Games Packet of eleven different family games for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to—
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Large number conventions set for Jubilee year

REGINA. — Next year, a substantial number of national and international organizations will participate in the observance of Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee by holding their 1955 conventions in the province. According to a preliminary list of events, recently compiled by the Golden Jubilee Office, approximately 40 regional, national or international gatherings have already been scheduled. In addition, an approximately

equal number of Saskatchewan organizations are expected to place considerable emphasis on the Jubilee theme during their 1955 conventions, and plans are under way for localized community celebrations at numerous points throughout the province.

Other highlights of the Jubilee Year will include a province-wide Day of Prayer; observance of a Jubilee Day in all Saskatchewan schools; the official opening of the new Provincial Museum in Regina and the new University Hospital at Saskatoon; and special Jubilee pageants at Regina and Saskatoon. In Regina, Saskatchewan's fiftieth anniversary will be gen-

erally featured during the last two weeks of July.

KNOW THIS

After the darkness and storm
Cometh a radiant light;
After the winds and the rain
Cometh the sunshine and bright;
After the gloaming and night
Cometh the glorious dawn;
After the toiling and cares
Cometh the victor's song.

BUSY TRAFFIC

An all-time record of 33,400,000 tons of freight moved through Canada's canals in 1953, compared with 18,800,000 in 1933.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Condensed Annual Statement

30th November, 1954

ASSETS

Cash on hand and due from banks (including items in transit)	\$ 467,429,065
Government of Canada and provincial government securities, not exceeding market value	969,888,546
Municipal and other securities, not exceeding market value	288,188,034
Call loans, fully secured	156,395,203
Total quick assets	\$1,881,900,848

Other loans and discounts	1,031,626,844
Mortgages and hypothecs insured under the N.H.A. (1954)	22,672,390
Bank premises	24,194,181
Liabilities of customers under acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	59,349,565
Other assets	7,152,016
Total	\$3,026,895,844

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$2,797,548,149
Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit	59,349,565
Other liabilities	23,064,466
Total liabilities to the public	\$2,879,962,180

Capital paid up	41,809,863
Retained Account	103,619,726
Undivided profits	1,504,075
Total	\$3,026,895,844

STATEMENT OF UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1954, after making appropriations to Inner Reserves, out of which full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	\$20,913,511
Provision for depreciation of bank premises	2,079,466
Total	\$18,834,045
Provision for income taxes on above profits	9,276,000
Total	\$ 9,558,045
Dividends at the rate of \$1.42½ per share	\$5,151,634
Extra distribution at the rate of 10 cents per share	417,711
Total	\$ 5,569,345
Transferred from Inner Reserves after provision for income taxes exigible	16,000,000
Total	\$19,988,700
Balance of undivided profits, 30th November, 1953	1,515,375
Total	\$21,504,075
Transferred to Retained Account	20,000,000
Total	\$ 1,504,075

JAMES MUIR,
Chairman and President

T. H. ATKINSON,
General Manager

Names of twelve Alberta pioneers are perpetuated

EDMONTON.—The names of 12 Alberta pioneers, including two publishers, have been given to a lake and 11 peaks in the Canadian Rockies.

Edith Gostick, secretary of the geographic board of Alberta, said the names of the pioneers, all dead, have been perpetuated in keeping with a policy established for Alberta's jubilee year in 1955.

Ten of the mountains and the lake are located 20 miles northwest of Jasper, 200 miles west of Edmonton.

The other mountain, in Waterton Lakes National Park in southwestern Alberta, was named after the late senator William A. Buchanan, publisher of the Lethbridge Herald, who died last July.

One mountain in the Jasper area was named after Hon. Frank Oliver, statesman and journalist who in 1880 founded the former Edmonton Bulletin.

Militia training for farmers

The army has introduced a system of militia training for prairie farmers who, scattered as they are and too busy much of the year to train one or two nights each week, have not been able to enlist in western Militia units.

Four, eight-week courses for farmers have been held on a full time basis since the crops were harvested in the fall. Their entire year's training was wrapped up into those eight weeks.

The courses were held at Minto Armouries, Winnipeg, under the direction of regular army instructors. Uniforms, equipment, food and lodging as well as full pay and allowances were provided men attending the courses. Several hundred men have been trained under the new plan.

HOT SPRINGS

VICTORIA. — A natural hot springs area has been given to the British Columbia government for development as a provincial park. It is at Hot Springs Cove on the west shore of Vancouver Island.

'Tis said that the sun, at least, knows enough to go in out of the rain. 3122

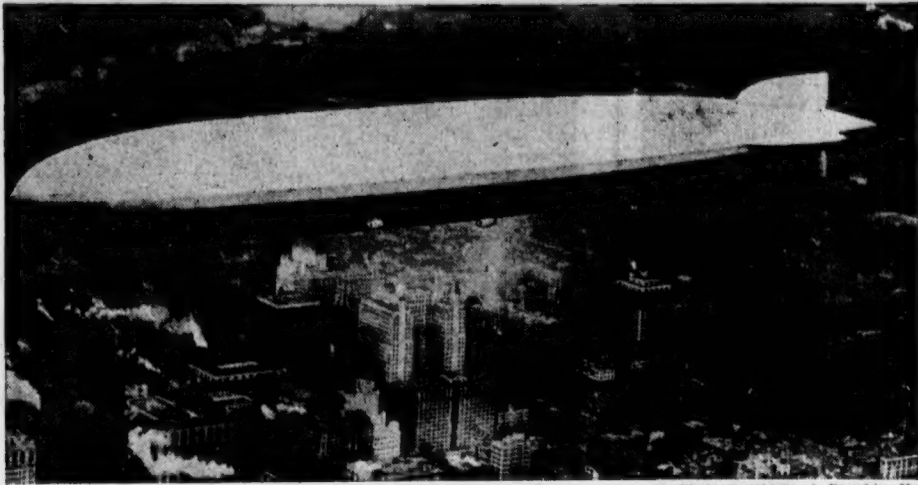
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

DIRIGIBLES GONE FOR GOOD?

• • • • •
Their histories were short and disastrous



The original Graf Zeppelin in flight above Philadelphia appears to dwarf the great city below.

By M. E. Byrne
CPC Correspondent

The recent passing of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the world-famed German aeronautical expert, recalls one of the most glamorous periods in the era of man's conquest of the skies.

This was the day of the great dirigibles, when the giant silver ships stood high in the heavens, etched against the blue as they floated as graceful as puffs of air toward the horizon.

Jet planes and the mammoth air transports and bombers have it all over a dirigible for speed but to the spectator on the ground they cannot give the thrill that came at sight of one of the great airships floating halfway between earth and sky.

Today the great ships are gone from the skies, perhaps never to return. Only their "baby brothers," the blimps remain. The blimps, however, which have their uses are far from as spectacular as the huge costly airships of yesteryear.

Today, it appears highly doubtful if the huge dirigibles will ever return to the air. Their great cost alone makes this highly doubtful.

The dirigibles' heyday fell in two phases—first as a dread new weapon of warfare during World War I, and in the period of peace that followed, as a means of luxury travel, polar transportation, and as a carrier of precious cargoes.

Though France was first to pioneer in balloon construction and flight it remained for the Germans to develop the great rigid airships which became the crowning achievement of lighter-than-air craft construction.

Two French brothers, J. M. and J. E. Montgolfier built and flew the first real balloon in 1783. It was another Frenchman, Monck Mason, who in 1842 built the first powered balloon. It was driven by a clockwork and spring device. Still another Frenchman, Henri Giffard, built a balloon operated by a steam plant in 1851. Then the Germans took over.

In 1872 Paul Haeinlein built an airship propelled by a gas engine. The stage was now set for the dirigible. In 1894, Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, a retired German army officer, came forward with an airship design which contained most of the essential features of the rigid airships known as dirigibles—or, more frequently, as Zeppelins.

Count Zeppelin built five experimental ships before World War I, but it was during that great conflict that the Zeppelins captured the world's imagination with their activity as a ruthless, far ranging war weapon.

During the war some 88 Zeppelins were built and used as military craft, growing rapidly in size from the 700,000-cubic foot, 46 mph craft of 1914 to 1918's gigantic two million-cubic foot airships capable of greater speeds than 87 miles an hour.

The war Zeppelins made many raids on London and other English cities—at first single-ship raids, then mass raids by eagle flocks of up to 11 dirigibles. These war Zeppelins were armed with machine guns mounted in keel cars and atop the great gas bag, and carried an increasingly heavy load.

A unique bit of equipment of the war Zepp was a sub-cloud car in which an observer sat suspended by a cable hundreds of feet below the dirigible and directed the bombardier while the Zeppelin

itself rode safely invisible above the overcast.

British retaliation against the Zeppelins was swift and aggressive and near the war's end improved British anti-aircraft guns and counter attacks on the great airships by pursuit planes drove back or downed many Zeppelins. Even night raids began to fail due to the use of giant searchlights to point fatal fingers at the invaders.

Shortly after the war most of the major nations became intensely interested in dirigible building. In some cases aircraft fleets of Allied countries had as their nucleus German-built Zeppelins turned over to the victorious nations as part of war reparations. One such Zeppelin was flown to the United States by Dr. Eckener and turned over to the navy. It was renamed the U.S. Los Angeles and was housed at Lakehurst, N.J.

First U.S. built naval dirigible was the ZR-1, renamed the U.S. Shenandoah, built in 1923. Its brief career ended when it crashed while flying over Ohio in 1925, killing 14 of its crew.

Construction began in 1928 on two additional naval dirigibles, the U.S.S. Akron and Macon. The Akron crashed off the New Jersey coast in 1933 with a loss of 73 and the Macon fell off California in 1935 with two lives lost. These crashes also killed the enthusiasm for giant airship construction in the United States.

France's most famous dirigible was the German Zeppelin L-72, renamed the Dixmude, which set a world endurance flight record of 118 hours in September, 1923. Three months later it fell in flames and was destroyed.

The British experimented briefly with dirigibles but it remained for the Italians specializing in semi-rigids, to come closest to Germans as airship builders. Italy even sold a dirigible to the United States, the T-34, in 1921. In America it was renamed the Roma. It crashed

after hitting a high tension wire, killing 34 aboard.

Gen. Umberto Nobile became Italy's top aeronautical man and in the Italian semi-rigid Norge he commanded a trans-polar flight from Spitzbergen, Norway, to Teller, Alaska. Aboard were the world-famous polar explorers, Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth. After landing at Teller it was dismantled.

Nobile tried another trans-polar flight in 1928 with the semi-rigid Italia. Homeward bound it crashed and the unpleasant aftermath of this mishap killed airship enthusiasm in Italy. Nobile later went to Russia to aid in aircraft construction there.

The Russians are believed to have built seven semi-rigids and boasted of plans for a metal-clad dirigible but it, apparently, never left the blue print stage.

Even before Adolf Hitler and the Nazis came into power, Germany went back into the business of building giant Zeppelins. This renewed effort culminated in the construction of the huge Hindenburg, of more than seven million cubic-foot capacity, and a sister ship, the second Graf Zeppelin.

A prior ship, the original Graf Zeppelin, was so sturdy that Dr. Eckener was able to fly it around the World. The Graf carried mail and passengers. The Hindenburg flew the first trans-Atlantic commercial dirigible flights. However, on landing at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937, it suddenly burst into flame and was destroyed along with 36 aboard.

That was the end. The day of the great airships was over. There were rumors of cargo flights by the second Graf Zeppelin between Germany and Russia in the early days of World War II. However, as a factor in the era of flight the dirigible appears through forever.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Canada's one-room rural schools average about 20 pupils each in 1952-53.

Carbon monoxide poisoning taking winter toll

REGINA. — Carbon monoxide poisoning is once again taking its toll throughout Canada. J. A. Christie, chairman of the highway traffic board said, in a warning to motorists.

In Saskatchewan, the most common situations in which carbon monoxide fumes affect humans is when a car's exhaust system is faulty; when a motor vehicle is operated indoors, or when a lack of ventilation is evident.

Mr. Christie said the highway traffic board has a case on file where a boy was killed while sitting with his car in the open air, with the window open and the motor running. The heater was on and apparently drew sufficient carbon monoxide to cause death.

He pointed out that the exhaust from the average car contains seven percent of carbon monoxide. Only one percent of the poisonous gas in the air a person is breathing is sufficient to cause death. Because the gas is colorless, odorless and tasteless, the danger of the gas is doubled.

In view of these facts, said Mr. Christie, motorists should not have to be urged to make absolutely sure that the exhaust system in their car is in perfect condition, and that at least one window in the car be left partially open when driving during the winter months.

-: Strictly fresh :-

West Warwick, R.I., judge told a young fellow fined for driving with one arm around his girl: "You need two hands for each of those jobs to do them properly." But not two heads on one pair of shoulders for the driving job.

Meanest Man of the Year" nomination goes to the fiend in Chickasha, Okla., who has proposed a "time eraser" which would automatically remove remaining meter time when a car leaves a parking space.

How about a prize for the "Best Trimmed Pocketbook of 1954,"



after all the Christmas bills are in?

Three elephants playing hockey recently from a circus train ambled through a section of downtown Houston, Tex. Even the strays come kingsize in the Lone Star State.

During the Roman occupation of Britain, the legions set up three permanent bases for control of the country.

The week in Britain

Canadians invited Edinburgh festival

Invitations have gone out to heads of universities in Canada and 31 other countries to attend next year's International Festival of Music and Drama at Edinburgh. It will be the ninth anniversary of what has proved to be one of the major international cultural events. More than 23,000 visitors from 45 countries, the highest number ever recorded, attended the 1954 Festival.

Royal yacht Caribbean tour

Princess Margaret will use the royal yacht "Britannia" for her tour of the British islands of the Caribbean. The last duty of the yacht in this connection will be to take the Princess from Jamaica on February 24th to the Bahamas, when she will arrive on February 26th.

Twenty-five years research at sea

It is 25 years since the Royal Research ship "Discovery" sailed from London, England, on her maiden voyage. Since that time she has steamed some 500,000 miles, most of them in the stormiest oceans of the world. Built by Ferguson Brothers, she was launched in 1929 and was accepted by the Crown Agents for the Colonies, on behalf of the "Discovery" committee. Her task was to carry out investigations about the biology of whales.

Everest foundation to be formed

A limited liability company whose principal object will be to encourage and support, financially or otherwise, expeditions for mountain explorations throughout the world, is to be formed under the name "The Mount Everest Foundation." Sir Edwin Herbert, president of the Alpine Club, said recently that the company is to be a charitable trust for the proceeds of the book and film of Everest, and it will be controlled jointly by the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine club.

TV camera will seek underwater treasure

A U.K. firm is sending out to New Zealand a special underwater camera in an attempt to salvage gold from the wrecked "General Grant," which sank in 1866. Seven attempts have been made to recover the unrefined gold, variously estimated to be worth between \$5 and \$14 million. The exact location of the wreck is known to be just off the Lord Auckland islands, south of New Zealand, but severe currents in that area have made it impossible for divers to work satisfactorily.

Serve Fruitcake in Many Ways All During the Holidays

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

FOR holiday parties, fruitcake is almost a "must." And today, with so many top-quality commercially baked fruitcakes to choose from, it is not necessary to bake your own.

For your festive buffet table, have a full punch bowl and lots of fruitcake served in different and attractive ways. Try some of these variations.

Party Sandwiches

Cut fruitcake into thin slices and spread with softened cream cheese. Top with another slice of fruitcake.

Sandwich Cakes

Cut fruitcake into one-inch slices, then cut each slice in half, to make dainty-size sandwich cake. Cover top with your favorite butter-cream frosting. Decorate with colored sugar, chopped nuts, or chopped cherry.

Fruitcake Melba

Place slice of fruitcake on individual dessert plate. Spread with strawberry or raspberry jam. Top with half a peach, cut-side down. Pour a small quantity of the peach syrup over all.

Fruitcake à la Mode

Serve vanilla ice cream on slices of fruitcake.

Fruitcake Pudding

Place thick slices of fruitcake in the top of a double boiler. Heat through. Place a slice on each dessert plate. Over the top, pour any desired pudding custard; hot lemon or sherry sauce.

Sparkling Punch—About One Gallon

Dissolve 3 cups sugar in 3 cups hot water. Cool. Add ¾ cup lemon juice and a 46-ounce can pineapple juice. Chill. At serving time add 3 pints sparkling water. Serve in punch bowl with ice block. Decorate with fresh or frozen strawberries. This makes about a gallon, or 30 to 40 small servings.

Pine-Tea Punch

Four cups boiling water, 1 cup tea leaves, 4 cups sugar, 4 cups cold water, 12 cups (two 46-ounce cans) pineapple juice, 2 cups lemon juice. Add boiling water to tea leaves; let stand 5 minutes, then strain.



A Fruitcake Buffet will be a welcome treat for your guests.

add sugar, and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add other ingredients; chill. Serve in punch bowl with block of ice. This makes about 6 quarts, or 50 half-cup servings.

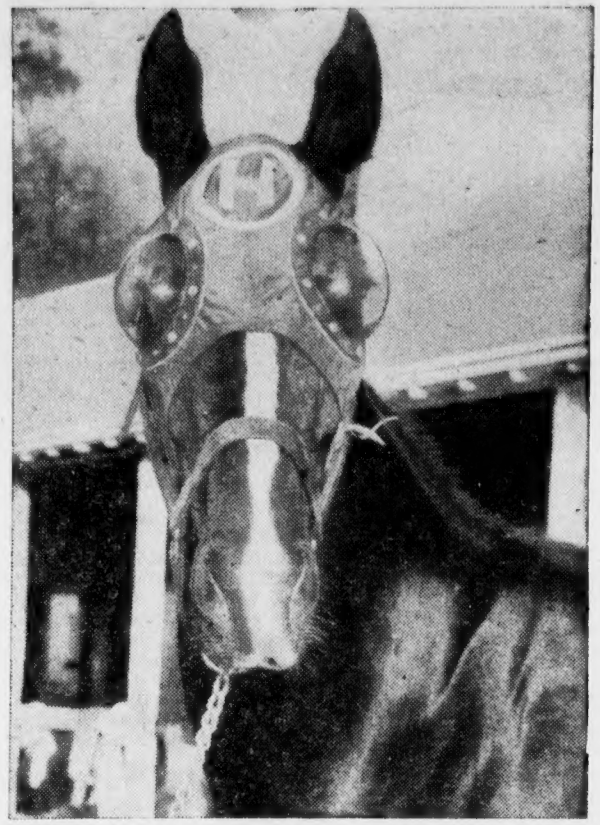
World Happenings In Pictures



DOLLS THAT BRING FORTH SMILES—Joan Shelton, 14, of Kirkwood, Mo., gets a big smile from one of 86 children in Berlin who recently escaped from the Eastern Zone of Germany. Joan was top prize winner of a magazine's Save the Children Federation doll contest and presented the young refugees with dolls submitted in the contest.



A JUMP IS THWARTED as Connie Erophy sits on the window ledge of Cleveland's Hollenden Hotel. After firemen arrived the woman gave up her threats to leap and climbed down a ladder placed under the window.



MARTIAN HORSE? That's no movie star behind those sun-glasses, that's two-year-old Educate, wearing the latest thing in race horse fashions. Trainer Ivan Parke, at the Hialeah race track, dreamed up the shaded plastic lenses to reduce sun glare from the racing strips.



LIGHT CHAMP, HEAVY HONORS—Only man ever to capture the world's lightweight championship three times, Jimmy Carter displays his massive championship belts at his home in New York City, after regaining title in a recent bout with Paddy De Marco.



EASY ON THE FEET—You couldn't coax Anthony White to go for a walk at the end of the day. The 53-year-old Portland, Ore., letter carrier sits out his evenings and crochets items such as the tablecloth he's displaying in New York City, which won him first prize in a nationwide crocheting contest.



A FINE cotton knit cardigan is sparked by striped trim on all edges. Perfect with skirts or slacks, the sweater achieves a casual look with three-quarter push-up sleeves.



A B-45 JET BOMBER rests on its nose in Milwaukee after overshooting the runway and knocking down a highway 'no parking' sign. The plane slammed through a steel mesh fence, snapped off highway posts and just missed a passing car. The three crew members escaped injury.



"GEE, CHIEF, I'M SORRY"—Brian Cullman, 4, wrings his hands as he finds the passenger special is due to meet a freight head-on just out of this picture. "Chief Engineer" Daniel Dunning, 8, son of actress Celeste Holm, is highly skeptical of the explanation. The boys were enjoying a pre-Christmas display of a New York City toy train manufacturer.



ATOMIC AGE SUPERCARRIER—Churning tugs move the 60,000-ton aircraft carrier USS Forrestal down the James River to a new berth off Newport News, Va. The \$200,000,000 supercarrier which will accommodate atomic warplanes, was launched recently. It will leave its outfitting pier for sea duty in about a year.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival
Passing key to great hockey

The average hockey player and coach does not realize just how powerful a good passing attack can make the average hockey team. However, time and effort must be spent developing it. A good passing attack can enable a team of ordinary players to defeat a star-packed team. Just on the strength of this one weapon a team of ordinary players can win a championship. Thus, if your team does not rate with your opposition, as far as individual players are concerned, take a tip and work as hard as you can to develop a terrific passing attack. The great thing about using this weapon is that it can be used effectively by anyone willing to try it.

In every type of hockey played today it is important that every player, including the goalkeeper, should be a good "playmaker." The goalkeeper gets many chances to set up an actual play by clearing the puck coolly and calmly to the right teammate.

Funny and Otherwise

"Does your wife talk much?"
"I'll say she does. While we were on holiday her tongue got sunburnt."

"Aren't people funny?"

"Yes. If you tell a man there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you, but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

"Is Macpherson a typical Scot?"

"I should say he is. He's saved all his toys for his second childhood."

A woman burst into tears in court and told the magistrate that she had been jilted four times in the last two years.

Said the magistrate: "And I suppose the experience has naturally unmanned you?"

"Did Freda regret leaving the stage when she married?"
"Not in the least. She feels she's still in the profession. Says marriage is just one scene after another."

Woman (to chemist): "That tonic you gave me is wonderful. Before taking it I could hardly scold the dog; now my husband runs away and hides."

"Hullo!" I hear you've got married?"

"Yes, I got tired of restaurant food."

"And now?"

"I'm beginning to like it again."

Nurse likes the Arctic

WINNIPEG.—A former army nurse who served in Britain and Newfoundland during the Second World War says Baffin Island in Canada's eastern Arctic is the most fascinating place of all.

Alice Mitchell is furthering her studies in Winnipeg after spending two years at St. Luke's Hospital, Pangnirtung, Baffin Island.

Miss Mitchell said she even enjoyed the standard diet of seal liver, ptarmigan, Arctic char, canned meats and dehydrated vegetables. The fare is bolstered by "quantities of vitamin pills."

BUSY DRILLERS

CALGARY.—A total of 1,799 oil and natural gas wells were drilled in the four western provinces and Northwest Territories from January 1 to November 11. It works out to 5.6 well completions daily.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Has. 2.—Iran. 3—Second biggest. 4—Surpass. 5—Fourth. 6—Summer. 7—Socialists. 8—Czechoslovakia. 9—Paul M. Butler. 10—Is.

Drive With Care!

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

TRANSFIGURATION OF JESUS INSPIRED APOSTLES

It is a truism that every event or happening must have an adequate cause or explanation. It may not always be easily determined, but it is always there.

In the history of human affairs, especially in man's religious history, nothing is more remarkable than the transformation of three Galilean fishermen and their apostolic fellows of equally humble origin, into builders and world leaders. For such they soon became as they obeyed their Master's command to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, and make disciples of all nations.

Once the worldly ambitions of these earnest, intense young men were overcome and they discovered the true nature of the kingdom Jesus was to establish, there was much in all their contacts with Him to develop vision and action.

But when one seeks the causes of all they became and did, one fact and experience stands out above all else: the Transfiguration of Jesus when Peter, James and John went up with Him onto the mountain.

The vision given there was limited to the three. And as they came down from the mountain they were told they should tell no man of the vision "until the Son of man be risen again from the dead," a saying that may well have puzzled them at the time.

But the story of the Transfiguration became well known after the Resurrection. In addition to all the rich memories of Jesus, it must have been to all the disciples, as the three prominent leaders made it known, a powerful incentive to conviction, inspiration and courage, all vitally needed in the times of difficulty and danger that lay ahead.

It isn't nearly so serious to be a failure as to be content with that lot.

Guarding your man in basketball

One of the most important fundamentals of basketball is "guarding." If you can guard an opponent properly you will be a valuable addition to any team. You will also increase your rating as an individual player! Here are two tips to remember:

First—never let the player you are guarding get between you and your basket. If you keep between him and your basket he will never have a clear unhurried shot from the floor. Also, he will be unable to pass down toward his basket if you are guarding him properly.

Second—when guarding an opponent who tries a shot or a pass over your head, put your arms up at a forward angle when trying to block the ball. Don't put them straight up over your head. With your arms at an angle toward the ball and your hands between 12 to 15 inches in front of your head you are using an arm position which will often enable you to stop the ball before it can go high enough to beat you.

Calm, cool and relaxed

Most leading authorities claim that getting angry or emotionally excited in a game creates more detrimental effects than helpful ones. When you get angry and excited you develop more physical power and drive for a short time. But the trouble is that you lose a certain amount of balance, nerve control and the other finer workings of the body. Then too, fear and other high emotional states are harmful to the digestion and other important functions of the body. There is no doubt about it; the best bodily state for efficient action is to be calm, cool and relaxed with your determination and desire driving you to greater concentration—not wild outbursts of power.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

(By Jane Dale)

LIFE WOULD BE A TREAT!

Yet her family thought such a life would be a treat! Obediently she moved into the bright new suite. Mechanically devised; all said it was a treat. She need only do the lightest tasks each day; She would have lots of leisure hours to wile away. And absolutely no hard work to do. This last she found before long all too true! She had no excuse to linger out behind, And if she stayed there was nothing then to find; No handy woodpile with dry chips lying round. No litter to burn; no dry leaves on the ground. Not even a porch to fuss in and keep neat, Or a back step with coarse matting for the feet. She had no stove to blacken till it shone, No! familiar tasks were waiting in her brand new suite— Or no furnace to replenish, or fixings to be done.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Large Rodent

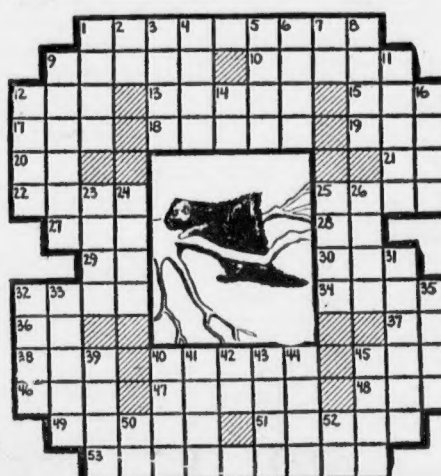
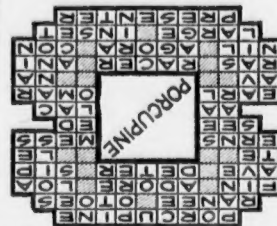
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted animal
- 9 Hindu queen
- 10 Siouan Indians
- 12 Fish part
- 13 Idolize
- 15 African worm
- 17 Hail
- 18 Hinder
- 19 Slight taste
- 20 Symbol for tellurium
- 21 French article
- 22 Sea eagles
- 25 Disorder
- 27 Observe
- 28 Diminutive of Edward
- 29 Rough lava
- 30 Varnish ingredient
- 32 Nobleman
- 34 Persian tentmaker
- 36 Average (ab.)
- 37 Symbol for sodium
- 38 Short-napped fabric
- 40 Speedster
- 45 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 46 Nothing
- 47 Greek market place
- 48 Against
- 49 It is a rodent
- 51 Insert
- 53 Introducer

VERTICAL

- 1 Window glass
- 2 Preposition
- 4 Peruse

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

—By George



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Shigeru Yoshida (has) (has not) resigned as prime minister of Japan.
2. The Shah of (Iran) (Iraq) and his wife are visiting the United States.
3. Year just ending is expected to be the (biggest) (second biggest) business year in U. S. history.
4. Economists predict 1955 will (equal) (surpass) 1954.
5. Francis Cardinal Spellman is spending his (first) (fourth) Christmas overseas with servicemen.
6. It's now (summer) (winter) in Argentina.
7. (Socialists) (Christian Democrats) hold a majority in West Berlin's Parliament.
8. Italy has threatened to break off diplomatic relations with (Czechoslovakia) (Poland).
9. (Paul M. Butler) (Michael V. DiSalle) is now the Democratic National Chairman.
10. Christmas-tree-ornament import (is) (is not) a million-dollar business.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

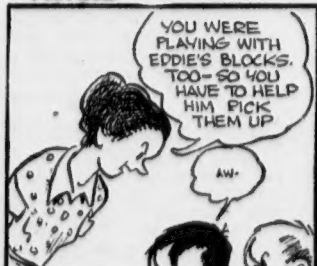
Answers to be found in another column on this page.

BOZO



By FOXO REARDON

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

Good possibility farm cash income may rise next year

The Federal Government estimated farm cash income dropped by about \$300,000,000 in 1954 to a four-year low of roughly \$2,400,000,000. But it said there is a "good possibility" it may rise in 1955. It estimated also that net income, remaining after farmers provide for operating expenses, depreciation and increases or decreases in farm stocks, also dropped, but gave no estimate of the decline. It indicated, however, there is no likelihood of a rise in net income next year.

There have been unofficial estimates that net income dropped in 1954 by more than \$400,000,000 to a seven-year low of about \$1,200,000,000.

Group of reports

The estimates and forecasts were contained in a group of interdepartmental reports prepared for the annual Federal-provincial agricultural conference.

Federal and provincial agricultural ministers, their deputies, as well as spokesmen for national farm organizations gathered to study the outlook for Canada's \$8,000,000,000 farm industry.

The reports, prepared by Federal trade, food and economic experts, made these points:

1. The international economic outlook, and that for Canadian food exports, now is more reassuring than it was a year ago. Business activity in North America, though slightly below the high 1953 level, now is stable or rising slightly.

2. Britain and other Commonwealth and West European customers are experiencing an expansion in employment and production, providing grounds for assuming world demand for food will be supported by stable or rising incomes and employment in most countries.

3. The manner in which the United States undertakes to dispose of its huge food surpluses will have a bearing on Canadian agricultural sales. The U.S. has embarked on a program of disposing \$1,000,000,000 worth of food in three years through the acceptance of local currencies. Canada demands payment in dollars.

Wheat surplus disposal

4. The outlook for disposal of Canada's wheat surplus is bright. Though Canada produced only about 300,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, she had record carry-over stocks of some 594,200,000 bushels from the last crop. The reports estimated that the carry-over next year will be reduced "materially".

5. Hog production likely will increase by about 19 percent next year, with smaller increases likely in marketings of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs. Though meat consumption may increase in Canada, farmers will have to depend more heavily on export markets, particularly the U.S., for disposal of surpluses. Hog prices are expected to show the biggest change next year.

6. Milk production is estimated to increase next year by about 100,000,000 pounds to a record 14,000,000,000.

Helpful Hints

Scorches in silks and woolsens often weaken the fibres. If not too deep, wet the scorched part at once with glycerine and allow to remain half an hour before washing and it will sometimes remove the discoloration. If the fabric is not washable, rub lightly with a piece of white flannel wrung very dry out of cold water and slightly moistened with glycerine.

Curtains—

An easy way to dry net curtains and be assured that they will hang straight, is to place them on the poles at the windows while still wet. When dry they will hang in graceful folds.

Water pipes—

To prevent water pipes from freezing, mix equal parts of glycerine and melted paraffin and paint the exposed pipes with this solution.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. From insured workers and their employers, and from federal taxation. 3. Manitoba 1870; British Columbia 1871; Newfoundland 1949. 1. Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan. 4. 1913. 2. Ottawa's tax revenues are about twice the combined tax revenues of all ten provinces.

000,000,000. The increase is expected mainly in Quebec and British Columbia, where the cow population is rising.

7. Egg prices are likely to drop in the first four or five months of 1955, with increased marketings. A seasonal upswing in egg prices may develop in May or June, but the extent of the rise will depend on the 1955 hatch.

The reports estimated that wheat accounted for most of the decline in 1954 farm income. Returns from livestock and dairy products had increased, but prairie deliveries of wheat to the Canadian Wheat Board had dropped sharply. Wheat prices also were down. So were prices for barley.

Thus, the experts figured farmers' cash income for 1954 would drop about 10 or 12 percent below the 1953 receipts of some \$2,700,000,000. The estimated 1954 drop of about \$300,000,000 would be the sharpest in post-war years. The peak cash income was the 1952 return of \$2,820,000,000.

1955 Outlook

As for 1955, the report on the economic outlook said:

"Under average or better-than-average crop conditions it is probable that farmers' cash receipts in 1955 may be somewhat higher than in 1954."

A large part of the 1954-55 Western wheat deliveries will likely take place during the first seven months of 1955. This together with Fall farm deliveries above the record low-level deliveries of the present Fall season would raise the returns from this source next year.

"Present indications suggest there will be no significant change in livestock cash receipts during 1955. Increased deliveries are likely to offset any prospective price declines. Income from other products is expected to remain at or about the 1954 level.

"In 1955, farm operating expenses are not likely to vary significantly from those of 1954 (considered somewhat lower than in 1953). On the basis of an average crop, estimated higher deliveries and smaller carryover stocks at July 31, 1955, farm inventories of grain at the end of 1955 will be below the 1954 year-end levels.

"This continuing decrease in year-end farm inventories of grain would, however, be offset by the anticipated gain in cash income to provide a farm net income approximately the same as in 1954."

Voting gets underway for NHL all-stars and trophy winners

For the second straight season the National Hockey League will divide the balloting for the All-Star team and various individual trophies into two halves. The first half will consist of games up to January 1, 1955. The second half will include games from January 1, to the end of the regular championship schedule.

Each half is worth exactly the same number of points. A unanimous choice would poll 90 points for each half. Points are awarded on the basis of five points for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third. A player polling 90 points would do so by garnering 18 first-place votes.

There is a minimum of three selectors from each of the six N.H.L. cities but there is no set number. Some cities have many more selectors than others. The total value of all votes cast is equal in each city.

Results in January

Ballots are being sent out to the hockey writers and broadcasters who will act as selectors this month and the selections must be postmarked not later than December 31, 1954, on their return to National Hockey League headquarters. Results of the first half voting will be released in January.

Besides the All-Star team there are four individual awards. They are the Hart trophy, Lady Byng Memorial trophy, Calder Memorial trophy and James Norris Memorial trophy. Each player who wins one of these individual awards or who is picked to a place on the First All-Star team is the recipient of \$1,000 from the N.H.L. The winners are announced at the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs in the Spring.

All but one of the four trophy winners last season also led at the half-way point. Al Rollins of Chicago, winner of the Hart trophy in 1953-54, topped the voting at the half-way mark a year ago. Red Kelly of Detroit who finished second for the Hart trophy was also second in the first-half balloting.

Red Kelly, only player in the N.H.L. to win two individual trophies last season, also led the pack at the end of the first-half tabulations. Kelly won the Lady Byng Memorial trophy in 1953-54, over Don Raleigh and Bill Mosienko who finished second and third respectively. Raleigh and Mosienko were in the same position at the half-way mark. In winning the James Norris Memorial trophy as the League's best all-around defenseman, Kelly won out over Doug Harvey and Bill Gadsby. Harvey was second, Gadsby third. Their positions were reversed at the end of the first session of balloting with Gadsby second and Harvey third.

Exception to rule

The exception to the rule last year was in the voting for the Calder Memorial trophy which is awarded annually to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the National Hockey League." The leader at the half-way mark was Earl "Dutch" Reibel of Detroit but the eventual winner was Camille Henry of New York. Henry was second to Reibel at the half-way balloting. Reibel finished second to Henry in the final voting in the Spring.

The rookies who are eligible for the Calder Memorial trophy this season are: Boston, Don McKenney and John Henderson; Chicago, Bucky Hollingworth; Detroit, Keith Allen; Montreal, Jackie Leclair, Eddie Litzenger, Jacques Plante, Charlie Hodge and Orval Tessier; New York, Larry Popein, and Toronto, Parker MacDonald, Willie Marshall and Larry Cahan. Other players who are eligible but are not in the league right now are Don Poile, Detroit; Lou Fontinato and Glen Sonmor, New York; and Brian Cullen, Toronto.

There were two cases on the All-Star team last Spring that differed with the voting at the end of the first half. Maurice Richard held a one-point edge over Gordie Howe for right wing honors on the First team at the half-way mark, 72 points to 71, but it was Howe who nosed out Richard on the final ballot. Howe won the right wing berth on the First team with 144 points to Richard's 142.

Tod Sloan of Toronto was picked as center on the Second All-Star team at the half-way mark with 39 points. His teammate Ted Kennedy polled 11 points for center for the first half. But it was Kennedy who made the center position on the Second All-Star team. He finished one-half point ahead of Sloan, 43 to 42.5 in the final balloting.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

Nowadays when a man's wife talks too much he leaves for his club. But in cave-man days, he reached for his club. That was to keep her from reaching it first.

The fat-tailed sheep are native to Afghanistan. 3122



JIMMY STEWART GETS CANADIAN STEPMOTHER — Actor Jimmy Stewart, kisses his stepmother, the former Mrs. J. J. Stohart, 76, a Canadian widow, following her marriage to his father, Alexander, 82, in Indiana, Pa.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PRAYER

A prayer, in its simplest definition, is merely a wish turned heavenward.—Phillips Brooks.

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright!—Robert Burns.

Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The Lord's Prayer contains the sum total of religion and morals.—Wellington.

Between the humble and contrite heart and the majesty of heaven there are no barriers: the only password is prayer.—Hosea Ballou.

Our prayers should be for blessings in general, for God knows best what is good for us.—Socrates.

NOW YOU KNOW HOW

"Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?" asked Robinson.

"Yes, very," replied Smith. "She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

Even if you are on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.

On The Side • By E. V. Durling

New limits have been placed on the length of film kisses and embraces. Ten seconds is the limit for the duration of a kiss, 15 seconds for an embrace and a kiss. To get an accurate idea of this ruling, kiss and embrace your wife and time yourself. If you have no wife ask one of the girls in the office to co-operate with you in the interests of scientific research.

Feminine observation

Do you know a bachelorette having difficulty in attracting male admirers and a little depressed about the situation? Does she swing her hips when she walks? If not, have her consider this observation by Mrs. Jonnie Lee McFadden: "The most precious possession of every woman is sex magnetism and she is not going to radiate that unless she exercises regularly, cuts down on cocktails and cigarettes, eats plenty of fruits and vegetables, and learns to swing her hips when she walks."

Polyandrous state

Polyandry, which calls for a woman having more than one husband at the same time, is still practised in some sections of Africa. Some women there have 10 or more husbands. Not so many years ago an African beauty named Efue Kobi, known as "The Tiger Woman", had 40 husbands.

Hard on horses

British organizations devoted to the prevention of cruelty to animals are demanding the steeplechase jumps at Aintree, Liverpool, where the Grand National is run, be made easier to negotiate. The Grand National should be abolished. It is worse than a bullfight. In this year's running, 29 horses started and four were killed. At the difficult Grand National jumps men armed with pistols are stationed to immediately shoot any horse that breaks a leg in a fall!

Cooking by sun's rays

Do you live in California, Florida or Arizona? Or on a desert? Or any place where the sun shines a great deal? Ever hear of a "solar cooker"? This is a type of stove which is heated by the sun's rays. It is a metal container on which the sun's rays are concentrated by a mirror.

Slow to "catch-on"

The idea of pipes for women is not succeeding. So I am informed by a man who should know. He checks tobacco counter sales for a chain store outfit. Some counters haven't even sold one pipe to a woman. A woman might enjoy smoking a pipe but it greatly detracts from her appearance.

Question of relativity

Why do women live longer than men? Let us not go too deeply into that much discussed question. Anyway, there is hope that due to scientific advances, men will soon live as long as women. Now the average female can hope to live to 72. Average male only to 66. Seems, according to the experts, that arteries harden sooner in the male than in the females. However, it is expected means will soon be found to even this situation up. So, sir, be not depressed. You may live as long as your wife. 3123

CURLING COMPLAINT

My car is stiff, the weather's cold, To get some gas, it must be towed; But the pumps are locked, and I am told They're Curling!

I've got a cold, I'm feeling tough, Without some rub it will be rough; The boss is gone—can't find the stuff— They're Curling!

I feed the pigs and milk the cow— It goes to town, but not right now; They won't haul it anyhow— They're curling!

With faces shining like a jewel, Our kids must try to learn the rule; But do you find them in school? They're curling!

When Grandpas are away it's mighty rare, They are usually home in a rocking chair; You are right, they are not there— They're Curling!

Our mothers used to think it nice To sweep the floors, and cook the rice; But now they'd rather sweep the ice— They're Curling!

To curlers all, who read this rhyme, Control yourself, forget my line; We can't fight now—I haven't time— I'm Curling.

—Gordon Nielson, Ferintosh, Alta.

Readers will be interested to know that this was written by a boy who has suffered complete blindness through diabetes. His friends joined together to get him a typewriter and radio, and he's doing nicely in mastering the typewriter.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. Ranked by total area, which are Canada's five largest provinces?
2. Do Canadians pay more taxes to the federal government or to the provincial governments?
3. When did Manitoba enter Confederation? British Columbia? Newfoundland?
4. In what one year did over 400,000 immigrants enter Canada?
5. The money for federal unemployment insurance payments comes from what sources? (Answers in another column)

Drive With Care!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Talk is not cheap

—By ROBERT OBERFIRST

UNCLE ABEL, who was really my great-uncle on my father's side, might have been seventy-five years old, maybe ninety—one one really knew; but everyone knew he was the talkingest man that ever breathed. My mother said he had lived his life in a mill town somewhere in northern Pennsylvania as a patternmaker in a foundry. But the things he'd tell: like the time his ship was wrecked off the coast of South Africa and he swam nigh unto twenty miles to reach dry land.

We were not a large family: my father, my mother, sister Julie, kid brother Jess and myself, on a fifteen-acre truck farm in the pine woods of southern Jersey. Last January, to my mother's

regret, Uncle Abel had come to live with us. He was a skinny man; must've been tall in his young days, but now he was quite curled over. But there was nothing the matter with his voice. He did no work to speak of; said it interfered with what he had to do, which was sitting on the doorstep and whittling on a stick with his ancient jackknife, talking, talking . . .

to my mother, "you ain't hangin' 'Looka here, Annie," he'd say them clothes up right nohow. In the first place you hang them edgewise to the sun and that ain't common sense 'cause that way the sun don't hardly shine on them at all. Now, the way I'd hang wash on a line—"

My mother would stare at him, clothes pins in her mouth, her eyes blazing with eloquence stronger even than Uncle Abel's spoken words. But Uncle Abel would whittle on and say: "The way yo go about things in this house . . . now, what I'd do . . ."

But my father tolerated Uncle Abel. As for instance, at the end of a day's plowing my father would come into the kitchen, hot and sweating, his face lined with dust of the fields. He'd be hungry too, and there we'd wait at the supper table—kid brother Jess, sister Julie and I, listening to Uncle Abel. I knew my mother couldn't stand him and his yarns, but we kids always listened.

Sometimes he'd tell us real exciting stories about how he had fought the Indians; or how he had swum up a jungle river with fifty huge crocodiles in hot pursuit. My father would sit down at the table and off went Uncle Abel: "Tell you what, Joshua"—that was my father's name—"you ought to wash outside at the yard pump instead of comin' into the kitchen and washin' at the sink. Messes things up for Annie. Many's the time I'd wash my face with snow up near the North Pole while I was lookin' for gold in Alaska."

"Please, Uncle Abel—" pleaded my mother. Uncle Abel continued as if my mother had not spoken.

"We will now say grace," said my father calmly.

I wondered why mother couldn't be as patient as father, instead of raging inside her at Uncle Abel, the way she did. We said grace, and my father said "Amen" and we all started to eat the roast beef and mashed potatoes. Uncle Abel didn't stop talking, even though his mouth was chuck full . . .

Sunday afternoon my mother, more resentful than ever at Uncle Abel's chattering, announced to Jess, Julie and me that we were going to visit the Thompsons, on a farm a half mile south of ours. Uncle Abel invited himself at once. Mother, furious, could not openly tell him to stay home and keep my father company, for father didn't like to visit on Sunday afternoon. It was his time of rest.

Uncle Abel regaled us with yarns as we walked along the country road. My mother suggested we take the short-cut, the path through the woods. The path led us to a log bridge over Bramble's Creek, a green swirling current, not very wide between banks. It was cool here, with pines and spruce crowding each other.

My kid brother Jess, always adventurous left the party and remained on the bridge. He let himself over the edge of the logs and dangled down. Uncle Abel meanwhile, was at his best: "This spot reminds me of the time I was lost in the jungles of the Amazon. Couldn't find my way out nohow,



THE NUFFIELD SCHOLARSHIP has been awarded to Fred Smith of Edrans. The scholarship, awarded annually to a young Canadian farmer in Western Canada, entitles Mr. Smith to a six months tour of the British Isles. Mr. Smith was recommended for the Nuffield award by the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture and Co-operation. His farm at Edrans is part of the homestead originally settled by his grandfather in 1898. Fred has a diploma in agriculture from the University of Manitoba.

with night comin' on fast and the jungle chock full with wild beasts and snakes. All I did was jest close my eyes and walk. Would you believe it? I came out on a farm, hungry as all-get-out but otherwise jest as spick and span as you now behold me . . ." There was a scream. Jess had fallen into the green depths of the creek and now he yelled for help as his slight form went under. My mother's eyes opened in terror and I remembered that Jess and I had not yet learned to swim.

Uncle Abel was saying: "Now that calls to mind once when I was in India, along the Ganges River . . ."

"For heaven's sake, do something!" said my mother.

Uncle Abel said: "Once, when our steamer struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic I rescued the Captain—" Uncle Abel jumped into the water feet first. His white head ducked under and remained under for a spell. Finally it appeared above the surface and Uncle Abel began moving shoreward, dragging Jess after him. Then Uncle Abel climbed out of the water, pulling Jess along. Jess coughed the water out of his windpipe. Jess said: "Mother, mother, Uncle Abel is drowning!" Uncle Abel choked and sputtered. He had swallowed too much water and now he just keeled over and lay still upon the bank.

"Hurry, run and fetch father," said my mother.

It was quite dark when Uncle Abel opened his eyes in our house with Dr. Haley from Crestville bending over him. Uncle Abel's mouth moved, but the best he could manage was a whisper: "Reminds me of the hurricane off the Florida Keys . . ."

"Don't try to talk," said Dr. Haley kindly. "I'm afraid you've lost your voice, for how long, I can't say. But you'll be able to whisper and you're lucky at that."

I could see my mother's lips tremble and she looked sorry. I heard my father call her aside and say: "You'll be gentle with him, Annie, when he brags about what a swimmer he is. Jess would have drowned easy, even though the water's only four feet deep at the bridge."

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FAMED DOG DIES

CLOVERDALE, B.C. — Bobby, famed RCMP tracking dog, has died at this Fraser valley detachment which he served for four years. Part German shepherd and part Labrador retriever, Bobby was a member of the RCMP for nine of his 10 years and was the force's eyes in hundreds of hunts both for criminals and missing persons.

Manitoba announces details of disability pension plan

Details of a federal-provincial pension plan to aid totally and permanently disabled persons, as defined by federal regulations, have been outlined by Hon. F. C. Bell, minister of Health and Public Welfare.

The program of disability allowances, which becomes effective January 1, will provide a maximum monthly pension of \$40 to eligible persons.

Cost of the disability allowances will be shared equally by the federal and provincial governments as laid down in an act of the Government of Canada.

Those receiving the allowances must be 18 years or over and have 10 years' residence in Canada. Total income of an unmarried pensioner must be under \$720 a year, including the allowance. If mar-

ried and living with his spouse, the couple's total annual income, with pension must be under \$1,200.

The minister stressed that only those persons who are totally and permanently disabled should apply. These are defined by regulation as follows:

A person suffering from a major physiological, anatomical or psychological impairment verified by objective medical findings;

The impairment is likely to continue without substantial improvement during the patient's lifetime;

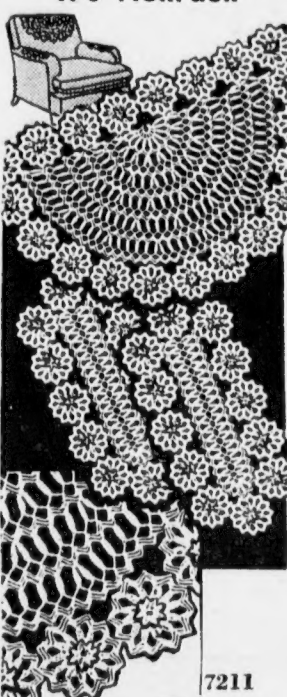
Such impairment severely limits the patient's activities relating to self-care and normal living.

Persons already receiving blind, veterans' or old age pensions are not eligible for the disability allowance. Also excluded are patients or residents in hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoria, mental institutions, homes for the aged, infirmaries or institutions for incurables.

Applications by residents of the City of Winnipeg may be made to the City of Winnipeg Public Welfare department, 160 Princess Street, Winnipeg.

In other parts of the province, application forms may be secured from municipal offices, provincial district welfare offices, or by writing direct to Disability Allowances, 221 Osborne Street, N., Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

All applicants other than residents of the City of Winnipeg are requested to send their completed application to the secretary-treasurer of the municipality in which they reside, unless otherwise directed.

Patterns
It's rickrack

by Alice Brooks

RICKRACK combined with crochet — prettiest, new chair-set we've seen. Quick crochet! Rickrack is easy to work on. Make buffet set, too. Combine 2 colors.

Crochet pattern 7211: chair-back, 11x17; arm rest, 6x12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas . . . our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog . . . 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

STATEMENT

I like dogs
Big ones filled with dignity—
Wagging solemn tails at me:
Scampering, playful ones—
Mischievous and full of fun:
Pups of proudest pedigree—
Mutts of assorted ancestry.
For loyalty, life-long and true—
For trust—and real devotion,
I like dogs,
too—

hTe 11-wing force of B-42 jet bombers now building for the U.S. air force will cost an estimated \$4.3 billion. 3122

Coughs
DUE TO COLDS
yield toPINEX
cough syrupFAST, EASY RELIEF
FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Generations of Canadians have learned to rely on Pinex in cases of distressing coughs. For Pinex brings relief swiftly. It soothes away the harsh soreness and irritation. Buy Pinex in either form (Concentrate or Prepared). Take it whenever coughs threaten.



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For economical mixing at home with honey or syrup. Makes 16 ounces of pleasant-tasting cough medicine.



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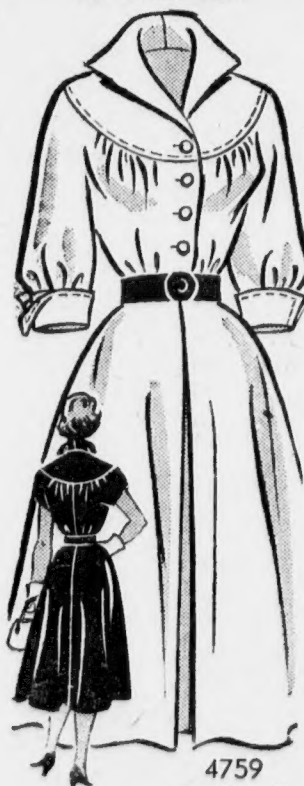
—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



Fashions

To size 42!



by Anne Adams

Note the dashing cut of the collar, the popular bloused back, front-pleat skirt—these are the details that spell Winter. Smart, we've cut this pattern in sizes 12 to 42. Comfortable, you'll wear it sun-up to sun-down and after five, too! Sew now and save!

Pattern 4759: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 5½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

DURUM WHEAT

The most suitable variety for Alberta is Stewart. This variety matures only a few days later than Thatcher bread wheat, and yields only a few bushels less per acre than Thatcher. It is of good quality, acceptable to the macaroni trade and is eligible for top Amber Durum grades. Seed of Stewart is fairly plentiful for '55.

RETURNS From MARKET HOGS (Dressing approximately 75%) Difference in Gross Returns from the following Grades and Weights of Hogs:

Edmonton local plant price 24.50 cwt. for Grade "A")

Grade "A" 200 lbs. live weight
Grade "B1" 200 lbs. live weight
Grade "B3" 240 lbs. live weight
Grade "C" 200 lbs. live weight
Grade Hvy. 250 lbs. live weight
GRADE "A" 24.50x150 plus 2.00
Dom. Govt. bonus—\$38.75

GRADE "B1" 23.50x150 plus 1.00
Dom. Govt. bonus \$36.25 or 2.50 less than "A".

GRADE "B3" 22.90x180—\$41.22 or 2.47 more than "A".

GRADE "C" 21.50x150—\$32.25 or \$6.50 less than "A".

GRADE "HEAVY" 21.25x188—\$41.83 or \$3.08 more than A.

Comparison of returns between "A", "B1", and "C" Grade Hogs is self explanatory. It indicates that the two top grades pay off better than the "C" Grade. Also that returns from "C" hogs are \$6.50 less than from the "A" Grade, a loss of 18%.

The "B3" hog brings \$2.47 more than "A" and \$4.97 more than "B1"—Looks Good, but consider the fact that the "B3" hog must have been fed **two weeks longer**, and required at least 200 lbs. more feed than the 200 lbs. Grade "A" or "B1". This extra 200 lbs. of feed is worth approx-

imately \$5.00, which more than offsets any apparent "Dollar Advantage" that the "B3" hog may have had. The Grade "Heavy" hog, of course, is just that much worse. It is clear that the lighter, higher grading hogs are the best money makers and the Best Sellers.

In 1954, only 18% of Alberta Hogs Graded "A"—and over 16% were in the "C" grade. It is up to producers to do something about this situation. Much can be done by more careful selection of Breeding stock from Approved Bacon Breeds of hogs. The feeding of market hogs on a good, well balanced feed until they reach 150 lbs.; then adding lighter feed such as more oats or 10% alfalfa meal until the pigs have reached market weight of 200 lbs. will result in higher grades at no extra cost.

Level Land

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske, Jerry and Dorothy Bechthold spent New Years Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borgardt of Calgary where Mrs. Borgardt and her daughters made Mrs. John Leiske a surprise birthday party. After the guests were all seated a birthday cake with the lettering "Happy Birthday Aunt Molly" trimmings and many other things to eat were provided. Attending the party were the honored guests from Beiseker; Henry Borgardt of Saskatoon; Grandma Vorrath, Mr. and Mrs. John Eslinger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tetz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetz, Emilie, Alex and Freda Borgardt, and Mrs. Poffenroth and others, all of Calgary. The last thing was a city tour to view all the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth left on a trip to different parts of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huether of this district spent the weekend at Edmonton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trenchuk of Innisfree were visiting in this district with their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler.

John Leiske was a visitor to La-

combe and Bentley last week. He took a truckload of grain up to his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wetzel. While up there they went out to Buck Lake and brought some good whitefish back with them.

The S.D.A. Church had their Annual Meeting Dec. 29th. Reports were given by the Church Treasurer, Sabbath School Secretary, Young People's Secretary, Home Mission Secretary, Dorcas Secretary, Hall Secretary, Cemetery Secretary. The Church Secretary's report was missed as he was not in attendance. Pastor Erickson of Calgary and his father of Saskatchewan were in attendance.

Alfred Grabo, Ben Krenzler and Courtney Gimbel audited all the church books on Jan. 5th.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roth for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patzer of Hanna, Mrs. John Gimbel and daughter Medella of Lacombe. Mrs. Gimbel is the College nurse of Canadian Union College.

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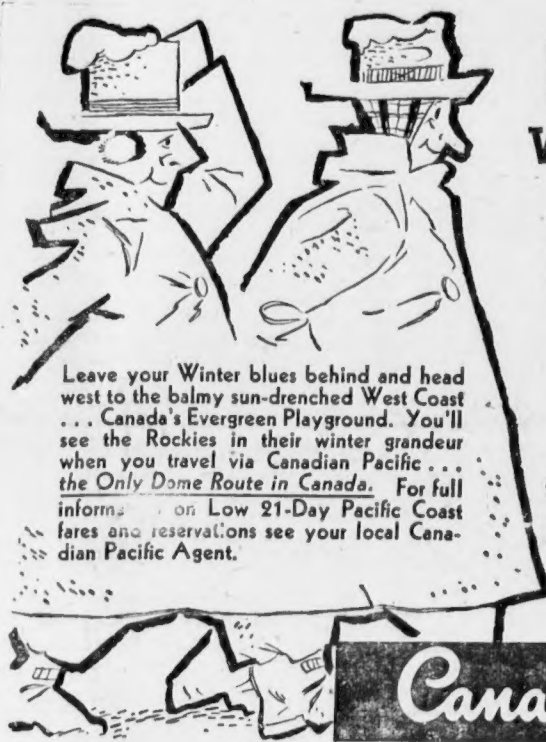
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LOW WINTER FARES

to the

PACIFIC COAST

and

CALIFORNIA

Canadian Pacific



Admiring TCA's first propeller-turbine Vickers Viscount and the first airliner of its type to see service in North America are TCA stewardesses Madeleine Boucher and Lou George. Captain G. R. Bryce, chief test pilot for Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., who flew the Viscount to Canada explains some of its features to the girls.



The first propeller-turbine Vickers Viscount to operate in North America is seen from the top of a hangar at Montreal Airport, Dorval, moments after it arrived from England. Also shown is a section of the crowd of more than 200 persons who came out to witness the arrival. President G. R. McGregor of TCA chats before the microphone with George Edwards (on his left), the designer of the aircraft and Managing Director of Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., Aircraft Division.